LETTERS TO HER AUNT TELL OF THE RUSSIAN'S THREATS.

She Had Refused to Marry Illm and He Had Wrote That She Was Going to Avoid Him-Her Aunt Sure She Was Murdered.

SAN FRANCUCO, Nov. 22.-Mrs. P. T. Dickinson of Alameda, aunt of Mrs. Ellen Gore, who was shot in the apartments of a Russian barytone named Rydzenski in Paris on Wednesday, is sure that her siece was murdered. She bases her opinion largely on letters received from Mrs. Gore. Mrs. Gore was brought up in Alameda.

Her maiden name was Stogdill.

Letters from the dead women-written within two months to her aunt tell the story of Rydzenski's mad infatuation for and her resolution to have as little to do with him as possible, going to the length of telling her servants to refuse him admis-

"Now she is dead, and he says it was accident. I know it was foul murder and it will come to light. He must have entired her to his rooms by some ruse, and when she refused him again in his blind rage my know what was said in that room before the shot was fired, but I have no doubt in the world that the Russian could not induce her to aiter her determination and that in his

"He had threatened that something terrible would happen if she refused him. I think a veiled threat will be found among her papers in Paris in a letter written by him

"In a letter Mrs. Gore wrote me," con tinued Mrs. Dickinson, "and which I have not with me, as I have sent it to my sister in the Fast, she told of his offer of marriage. She spoke of his wonderful voice, but she saw something about him repulsive to she would never wed any man and that he replied she could not certainly have the heart to refuse one who was so devoted to her and that if she did refuse him the

"It was not stated whether he meant that something would happen to her or to him. She wrote for me not to worry on her account. It was after that she refused to admit him to her home."

Devoted to her musical studies and a woman of large means, having the income from twenty houses she owned in the City taking another husband. She tells of her first meeting with the Russian singer in ▲ letter to Mrs. Dickinson, dated at 11 Avenue de la Grande Armé, Paris, Aug. 24.

The people in the house have been very kind to me. Two American ladies were friends of mine in Mexico. They got up a The Russian opera singer sang some big

arias in a wonderful way. He is a great wrist. He is first barytone in the Imperial Theatre of St. Petersburg and has received medals and decorations from the Czar and Castled his all his life. He has been here in

Paris three months, and during that time they may in the house that he has not been out a single evening. He studies and works all day. He has taken lessons each day ith a great teacher here.

He was kind enough the other day to allow

me to go with him to his lesson. It was a' revelation to me. The master, Lasalle, has a great name as an artist and teacher. The lesson lasted over an hour, beginning with simple exercises and ending with the big Lary three aries in "Damon," the opera by Rubinstein, in which they open the season in two weeks in St. Petersburg, Mr. Rydzenski taking the part of Daman. He left this

The Russian singer could not forget Mrs. Gore and wrote her letters, professing a warranted was warranted by the mere companionship of artists. That she failed to respond to his sentiments is indicated in a letter to her aunt, dated at Paris, Sept. 22, in which she says: I bear Mr. Rydgenski, the Russian singer,

I am sorry no is to be in Paris this winter, I can see by his letters he intends to take up as much of my time as possible.

digrance I wrote him that I am here to sunds seriously and that I should be unable to be a value of the descending on one talk to an available descending on one. I shall tell the servants that I am not at home

He wanted to come to live in the same the wart of to come to live in the same of the wart of the comes of the arrest of Sangli would be against my wishes, and if he comes wishes are of no account he will put me to the will be against the will be also for the comes of the arrest of the arrest of Sangli would be against that he thinks a woman's subscription being raised to for his defence among his countrymen in the vicinity. The six movements of the suite were la-

Mrs. Gore wrote to her aunt twice a week blways with affectionate detail and confidence Through all the keynote is her stribition to perfect herself in her art. A letter dated Oct. 18 tells something of her arduous studies. She savs:

Lhave been working very hard. This week, on Tuesday, I had my lesson with Moskowski. He was very kind. I can feel that he is a great men. I am sure I shall make rapid progress under his influence. The people in the house declare that I practice ten hours a day, but to-not only six. I am sure if I do not succeed it will not be for lack of trying It is the only thing that I really desire in

the world. Mrs. Dickinson has received a despatch from an attorney informing her that her alece left all her property to her in a will last December. The attorney

is named as executor. She cabled to Paris to have the body instructions were received. It is probable that the body will be cremated. Col, Dickinson is an invalid and his wife will be unable to make the trip to Paris.

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er sario, ... ski's Apartment. . Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Parus, Noy. 22.-The death of Mrs. Gore the apartment of the Russian Rydgenski

b explained by a friend of the woman in this way: based on their common musical tastes. went to musical entertainments

together and their friendship was shown further in their visit to the studio of Lassalle. The maid who took care of Rydzetski's apartments says that on the day of the ragedy she posted a telegram to Mrs. Gore, who called shortly afterward. The maid says that at the time Rydzenski was

lying in bed. The friend who explains the circumstances says surmise is that the telegram announced that Rydzenski was ill and was unable to keep an appointment and further asked Mrs. Gore to call on him. Mr Gore did not suspect anything wrong and acceded to the request. She trusted implicitly in his honesty of purpose, especially

in view of their previous relations. When she arrived at his rooms, Rydz ski, who evidently ignored the freedom allowed to American women and misjudged Mrs. Gore, thought the time was opportune to attempt liberties with her. Thereupon, according to her friend's theory, Mrs. Gore became terror stricken

disposition and was incapable of any impropriety. She accounts for her presence conscious innocence of American women. The Buttners favor the theory that Mrs.

Gore met her death by accident. Gowdy, in which he asks that the best attention be given to the burial of Mrs Gore's body. Consul-General Gowdy's provisional instructions in regard to the care of the body reached the morgue yesterday in the nick of time to prevent its being tive warmth which is the magic of a violin's

for the funeral, which, it is believed, will be largely attended by the musical pro-

Mr. Gowdy expects to learn the religion of Mrs. Gore to-day or to-morrow. Otherwise the funeral will take place in the Rev. Dr. Thurber's church on Monday.

Mrs. Gore obtained a divorce from her Mrs. Gore obtained a divorce from her husband in this city last May. Her husband was Thomas St. Clair Gore, an architect, who came from one of the South American countries. He is well-known in the City of Mexico and built a large apartment house there. He and Mrs. Gore had been separated for some time before she began suit for divorce in this city on the statutory grounds. She came here from Mexico of Mexico, Mrs. Gere had no thought of taking another husband. She tells of her suit for divorce in this city on the statutory grounds. She came here from Mexico in February and remained here until she had obtained the divorce. In the latter part of July she went to Paris. Since then her lawyers here had heard nothing from

> Her lawyers say that her reputation believe that the shooting was accidental.

a Street Car.

Norris Pike, 34 years old, a boilermaker of 133 Coffey street, Brooklyn, was killed in a brawl at Williams and Richard streets by Toma • Sanfeleti, 27 years old, of 192 Sackett street, last night. The men began quarrelling in a car of the crosstown line as a result of the crowded condition of the car. At Williams and Richard streets Sat feleti started to leave. As he was about to pass Pike he stumbled over his out stretched feet. With an oath Sanfeleti, it is alleged, struck-Pike in the face. The

the exception of 19 cents. A wife and one child survive him.

BUYS GRAPHITE MINES.

Syndicate of Pennsylvanians Going Into Business on a Large Scale.

A syndicate of Pennsylvania men headed by William J. Byrne of (arbondale has music had not already been written, and bought the graphite mines of the Keys one | he never heard of Brahms. Mr. Whiting's Justice Lyon Orders the Election Board Graphic Company at Gienville, Canada, endeavor to mingle the debonair grace and A new company, which will be known as the Gienville Graphic Company, will be capitalized at \$1,000,000. Mr. Byrne says that the company will immediately begin the mining of graphite and will erect new mills and improve the plant. He intimates that it will buy other mines. Associated with him are former Congressman Williams of Pennsylvania, John R. Powell of Plymouth, Pa., and Simon Wormser and E. W. Milligan of Wilkes-Barre

COUGHING HERSELF TO DEATH Old Woman Caught Whooping Cough From

Her Young Grandebild. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 22.-Mrs. Elizabeth Wellbank, 72 years old, is believed to be coughing herself to death. Mrs. Wellbank caught the whooping cough from a small granddaughter and yesterday was take n with a violent fit of coughing, which as continued at intervals ever since. Physicians are in attendance, but seem powerless to relieve her. They say the coughing will result fatally if it continues long.

St. Ann's Golden Jubilee. The parish of St. Ann's in East Twelfth street will celebrate its golden jubilee next Sunday. In the morning pontifical mass will be celebrated, Archbishop-elect Farley

DEBUT OF YOUNG KOCIAN.

A VIOLINIST WITH ONE NAME AND MUCH TECHNIC.

He Fiddles a Carnegie Hall Audience Into Violent Raptures -- A Finger-board Expert Without Brilliancy of Style.

Kocian is the name of a young Bohemian dollaist, who appeared for the first time in this country at Carnegie Hall last night. No doubt he has another name, but he must have left it at home for purposes of identification when he returns. He may need to be identified, for Bohemian violinists are crowding upon us as thick as memories of the past and they may get mixed going home. Mr. Kocian-he was born in 1884, so he is old enough now for young ladies to whom he is introduced to call him mister, and besides he has not brought her, how she refused his importunities to make her his bride and held him in check.

The letters also tell of persecutions by the Russian, who was determined to win her, despite all obstacles, of her fear of him Gore and in the struggle it was discharged, with the revolver from Mrs. with the result that the woman was killed. | good old orchestral battlehorse put on to The friend concludes her theory by fill an interval between solos, and therefore saying that Mrs. Gore was the victim of its state of mind toward Mr .- or perhaps her own imprudence, but lost her life in he would prefer to be called Herr-Kocian

positions for the violin will perceive that this young man put himself forward as a in Rydzenski's rooms by saying it was an technical expert pure and simple. If he exhibition of the fearless freedom and had possessed the solid attainments of a Cesar Thomson, the elegance of a Marteau and the musical insight of an Ysaye, he could not have shown them in such music. Solicitor Butler has sent a cablegram True for an encore after the concerto, he rom the City of Mexico to Consul-General played one of Bach's unaccompanied movements, but, as Mr. Kipling used to say,

that's another story. hocian has a tone of no great breadth and of little dignity. It is lacking in rounded sonority and in that communicain the nick of time to prevent its being huddled into a pauper's grave.

Mr. Gowdy is in communication with the Buttners, M. Toledo, the manager of the Aeolian company, and Moszkowski in regard to the woman's affairs and for the purpose of making suitable arrangements for the funeral, which, it is believed, will be timed to prevent the property of the funeral, which, it is believed, will be the property of the funeral which is the magic of a violin's voice. In stopping the youth showed in the Ernst number great mastery of the fingerboard of his instrument. He exhibited exceptional certainty in swift flights into the high positions and in double stopping the youth showed in the Ernst number great mastery of the fingerboard of his instrument. He exhibited exceptional certainty in swift flights into the high positions and in double stopping the youth showed in the Ernst number great mastery of the fingerboard of his instrument. He exhibited exceptional certainty in swift flights into the high positions and in double stoppurpose of making suitable arrangements for the funeral, which, it is believed, will be the fingerboard of his instrument. He exhibited exceptional certainty in swift flights into the high positions and in double stoppurpose of making suitable arrangements for the funeral, which, it is believed, will be a suitable arrangements for the funeral whole is the magic of a violin's to a violent state of a violin's to an active fight against government by injunction. Boston was the next place of meeting.

The Socialists announced that they will bring up all the questions at the next place of meeting.

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The cantabile of the Ernst concerto is enough to make angels weep, yet it can

be played with a pure and polished legato. This, however, is just what Kocian, so far as he revealed himself last night, lacks. His cantilena is broken and spasmodic.

too much of it at times. But youth is youth, and the arder of an eager young spirit makes the repose of the finished artist hard to acquire. On the other hand, when a violinist poses as a virtuoso only, he should be able to play with brilliancy of color, and this it cannot be said that Kocian did. His tone was at all times deficient in life and magnetism. In the Tschalkowsky numbers it was even more cold than in the Ernst nonsense, and, furthermore, in these the player's intonation was sadily at fault.

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In short, so far as could be seen last everting. Kee ian is a fingerboard expert and a smart manipulator of the bow. His Bach excerpt was performed with amazing speed and perfect clearness, but there was no more Bach in it than there is in a Liszt Hungarian rhapsody. Koclan is to give a recital next Wednesday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. Perhaps he will do more I cannot be recital next Wednesday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. Perhaps he will do more I carnegie Hall. Perhaps he will do more it is to convince music lovers that he is possessed of sound musical gifts. To do it he must play real music, not rubbish.

He was assisted last night by Walter Damrosch and his orchestra and Julie love. Damrosch and his orchestra and Juli-Miss Geyer played Weber's

> ARTHUR WHITING'S CONCERT. New Music Made known to an Interested Andience.

for the purpose of making known some of men clinched, and fought as they got off the car. In the street Sanfeleti drew a large clasp knife from his packet, opened it with his teeth, and made a quick hange at his opponent.

Pike sank to the ground with a groan. Sanfeleti ran down the street, closely pursued by a crowd who had witnessed the fight. At Verona and Richards streets he was captured by Patrolman Hoagland of the Hamilton avenue station. Ambulinger Surgeon Eggleston of the Seney Hospital, on his arrival, bronounced Pike dead. The knife had reached his heart.

Pike and Sanfeleti were strangers as far as could be learned last night. Pike's wages in an envelope of the Morse Iron Works, amounting to \$25,20, was intact with the exception of 19 cents. A wife and one

Mr. Whiting has many admirers, and he had a large audience, which manifested a lively interest in the proceedings. The compositions of fered for consideration were three duets for soprano with texts by Christina Rossetti, three of Mr. Kipling's "Barrack Room Ballads," set properly for barytone, a duet for soprano and tenor, with text by Robert Bridges, and a song cycle, entitled "Floriana," on verses taken from Oliver Herford's "Overheard in a Garden." Preceding the last number was a new suite, entitled "La Danseuse," for piano.

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Mr. Whiting is one of the glorious com-An attempt to have him admitted to bail belled with such appellations as "L'Entrée." French composer, who died in 1733. But Couperin had two distinct advantages over Mr. Whiting-he lived more than a century and a haif ago, when so much piano Gallie elegance of the Frenchman with the Teutonic logic and harmonic ratiocination of the Viennese master resulted in somemanship, but not likely to woo the public ear.

In the songs the composer showed a firmer touch and a good deal of skill. Mr. Whiting is apparently endeavoring at this period of his development as a song writer to enect a union of methods. He strives to reproduce the general mood of the poem and at the same time tries to set many of and at the same time tries to set many of the particularly significant phrases in the most highly wrought style of detailed declamation. In employing the latter he frequently gives his melodic progressions a forced character. This is one of the marked failings of the younger and more ambitious song writers of the day. They are afraid of being frankly elementary in melody, lest they rewrite what has been written before. But it may be said without reserve that the songs heard yesterday were imitative of no one. They were Mr. Whiting's own.

Of the duets for contralto and barytone the most pleasing was "Love Is Life's End," which had melody, atmosphere and fluency, and was effective in both voices. Among the soprano songs the most successful was

Of the duets for contraits and barytone the most pleasing was "Love is Life's End," the most pleasing was "Love is Life's End," and was effective in both voices. Among the soprano songs the most successful was "When I Am Dead, My Dearest." In this which in the poem through which it was entirely intelligible.

The composer disclosed himself in a new aspect when he presented his Kipling songs.

To set "Danny Deever" after Walter Dam
The composer of the interior of the poem the obdy last night while trying the escape from Health James Magee and George Chappell, who will attend him at his wedding with Miss Lark, Miss Elizabeth Wilson Clark, will make her social début at a dance to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hollister and family will remain at their country place at Islip, L. I., until after Thanksgiving, when they will give a big family dinner they will give a big family dinner when they return at the end of the week they will take possession of the inter Dr. Hering of Philadelphia, James Magee and George Chappell, who will attend him at his wedding with Miss Louise Hollister on Dec. 3.

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Son of the late Dr. Hering of Philadelphia, has not yet been announced. A younger will attend him at his wedding with Miss Lizabeth Wilson Clark, will make her social début at a dance to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hollister on Dec. 3.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hollister on Dec. 1.

MEDICAL LAKE SALTS

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George

rosch's version had attained such wide popularity was bold, but Mr. Whiting succeeded by wisely adopting a different method. He set the text strophically, and avoided the descriptive accompaniment used by Mr. Damrosch. In doing so, he invented a melody which lent itself ad-mirably to declamation, and Francis Rogers, who same the song gave it a perfect inter-

who sang the song, gave it a perfect interpretation. Of "Soldier, Soldier," and "Fuzzy Wuzzy" not so much can be said. The latter was frankly a comic song, and not a very good one at that. The clearly enunciated text saved it.

The duet "My Delight and Thy Delight" was excellently made and charmingly ef-The duet "My Delight and Thy Delight" was excellently made and charmingly effective, though not striking in invention. The song cycle was partly humorous in spirit and partly serious. The most successful number was the quartet "When the "First Bee Sang." in which the musician employed a very realistic bit of growing harmony. There was more variety, however, in the quartet "A Hopeless Case," in which the tenor stanzas, narrating the opinion of Dr. Bee, were almost a creation. There was eleverness in several other parts of the cycle, and Mr. Whiting demonstrated that the study of Brahms had not dried up his fount of humor.

ments and his own suite GOMPERS RE-ELECTED.

Federation of Labor Also Asks for Voting

All these confidential disclosures to an aunt who was as loying as a mother to the talented young woman now throw light on her death.

"She was brutally murdered," declared "She was brutally murdered," declared well when they were in Mexico. They no other explanation. She was afraid of that big Russian, as her letters show. His assumption of power over her and his mad determination to make her his wife aroused determination to make her his wife aroused of the fault for the disagreement with his wife fault for the disagreement with his wife was on his side. A friend tried to patch was unsuccessful.

The correspondent of The Section to the talents at 16 Rue de la Paix, in regard to the case of Mrs. Gore. He said he knew the Gores the coasts of Bohemia had shipped their population to Carnegie Hall for the evening. Brother Kocian elected to disclose his ability to operate the violin through the medium of the F sharp minor concert of Ernst, who was something of a fiddle wizard himself in his day. The youth's other numbers were a "Serenade Melancholique" and a "Valse had been the violin through the medium of the F sharp minor concert of Ernst, who was something of a fiddle wizard himself in his day. The youth's other numbers were a "Serenade Melancholique" and a "Valse had been the violence of Bloomington, Ill, was elected tready by Tschaikowsky, and Paganini's regarding the coasts of Bohemia had shipped their population to Carnegie Hall for the evening. Brother Kocian elected to disclose his ability to operate the violin through the medium of the F sharp minor concert of Ernst, who was something of a fiddle wizard himself in his day. The youth's other numbers were a "Serenade Melancholique" and a "Valse believed to the case of Bohemia had shipped their population to Carnegie Hall for the evening. Brother Kocian elected to disclose his ability to operate the violin through the medium of the F sharp minor concert of Ernst, who was on his side. A friend tried to patch the case of Bohemia had shipped their population to

which were unusually numerous this year. In all cases arbitration committees were appointed, with appeal to the Federation case an agreement cannot be reached. A resolution was adopted asking for the enfranchisement of the members of the District of Columbia, on the ground that the Government of the District was un-American and that the workingmen of the capital were powerless to redress their grievances by the ballot.

President Roosevelt was asked to recommend self-government for Washington in his message to Congress.

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The federation adjourned to-night after a long session. It adopted resolutions in favor of an Isthmian canal, against extradi-

Strikers Summoned to Appear for Contempt OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22.-The United States Marshal last night served notices on twenty-seven Union Pacific strikers to appear before the United States Court and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in disobeving

More Than 100 Plants in the South to Go

Into the New Company. GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 22.-The Executive Committee named in the Southern Cotton Mill merger agreement, completed its work before it left here this morning and adjourned to meet again in three week Concerts 0 ·k" in a style which would have to consider new applications and accept to consider new applications and accept amendments on account of technical us fects in papers submitted by properties otherwise acceptable.

Alany properties were accepted in every respect except in the price asked, and this trouble may be overcome by the next

Arthur Whiting, one of the most serious of American composers, gave a concert yesterday afternoon in Mendelssohn Hall for the purpose of making known some of is a reality," said a leading member today. "The papers will be forwarded to the underwriters of the company in New York at once and a New Jersey charter secured within ten days."

Subsequent action of the Option Committee will be in the nature of supplementary additions to incorporated properties. The capital stock of properties ready for incorporation reaches nearly \$20,000,000

TO CONTEST CONGRESS SEATS. St. Louis Republicans Charge Wholesale Frauds in the Recent Election.

St. Louis, Nov. 22 .- At a meeting to-day the Republican candidates for the various offices, including those for Congress in the Eleventh and Twelfth districts, it was decided to contest the elections,on the ground of wholesale frauds, as brought to light before the Grand Jury which has been in vestigating the recent elections. Necessarily the contests for Congressmen

belied with such appellations as "L'Entrée," "Le Repos," "Le Voile," "Le Lotus," all of which suggested that the composer had in mind the clavecin suites of Couperin, a cition. It is believed that such a showing seating of Charles T. Hunt and James J. Butler.

ITHACA'S TIE VOTE FOR MAYOR. to Open One of the Voting Machines.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Supreme Court Justice George Lyon of this city at his chambers here this afternoon granted an important order which may settle the Democratic-Republican dispute over the mayoralty election in the city of Ithaca. The returns at present show the vote between the two candidates to be a tie. A petition was presented to Judge Lyon for permission to open one of the ballot and ther hor machines used by the city, which, it is contended, is the key to the situation. After carefully reviewing the papers Justice Lyon ordered that the Election Board be reconvened at once and the machine located. **

HURT DODGING VACCINATORS. Negro Woman Fails I rom a Fire Escape in a Heaith Board Round-t p.

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Thanksgiving family festivities will overhadow other functions this week and preparations are in progress at the country clubs for the anticipated rush of guests. All of the rooms at the Tuxedo clubhouse have been reserved from next Wednesday until Monday, Dec. 1. There will be the usual outdoor sports on Thanksgiving and many dinners at the club and cottages at night preceding a dance.

There will be a largely attended crossountry run on Thanksgiving Day of the Meadow Brook Hounds Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly will give a large family party at Morristown. Mr. and Mrs George party at Morristown. Mr. and Mrs George Gould will entertain a house party at Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J. from Wednesday, Nov. 26 till Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills will have their establishment at Hyde Park filled with guests, as will Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt. James Henry Smith will have his own Thanksgiving party at his Tuxedo cottage and William K. Vanderbilt at his Oakdale, L. I., place.

One big wedding, that of Miss Jean McComb Albert and Dr. Thomas R. Brown, will take some New Yorkers to Baltimore for Thanksgiving. Miss Albert was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Nina Lorraine Gill and William Francis Cochran of 5 East Forty-fifth street last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will live here on their return from their wedding trip.

The British Ambassador and Lady Her-The British Ambassador and Lady Herbert, now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. White-law Reid at Ophir Farm, have arrenged to give a Thanksgiving dinner and reception at the embassy at Washington, which will serve as a house warming. All of the New York relatives of Lady Herbert will

Many New Yorkers will attend the ball o be given next Wednesday night, Thanksgiving eye, by Mrs. Louis A. Thebaud at Morristown. It will be preceded by many dinners given by residents, who will drive their guests over to Mrs. Thebaud's afterward. The new ballroom will be seen for the first time on this occasion, and the dancing will continue well into Thanks-

To-morrow night the Metropolitan Opera House, upon the opening of the opera season, will be the rendezvous of society and the diamond horseshoe will be dazzling in its array of jewels. There are fewer absentees or people in mourning among the boxholders, than for many years. Mrs Vanderbilt is temporarily abroad, but will probably be represented by her daughter, Mrs. Whitney, Reginald Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt. Mrs George Brown will be the richest widos in view. Mr. and Mrs. George Gould wil be with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews. Mrs Gould were some of the most artistic jewels seen at the Horse Show. A diamond dag-

in mourning, is likely to be seen in her box and the Barbey family, recently arrived from Europe, in theirs. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fustis, Mrs. Levi P. Morton and the Misses Morton, will be in the Morton box, and Mrs. Gerry and the Misses Gerry in

A quietly celebrated out-of-town wedding next Tuesday of interest here will be that of Miss Caroline Belmont de Saulles and Rudoiph Degener to be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur de Saulles at South Bethlehem, Pa. Miss de Saulles made her social début her Mrs. John Christopher Wilmerdit g. Owing to the bridegroom's family being in mourn-ing only relatives have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Todd of 80 West Fortieth street, will give a costume ball, which is likely to be one of the notably brilliant affairs of the early new year. Their new studio is large and admirably arranged for entertaining. Mr. Todd is painting President Roosevelt's portrait.

Cards are out here for the tea to be given by Mrs. Peter J. Elting of Yonkers on Wednesday afternoon, when she will present her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Le Feyre Elting Mrs. Randolph Hurry will give her second tea for Miss Elizabeth Marie Hurry on the same day. Mrs. William John Matteson will give next Friday a reception, to be followed by a dinner dance at Sherry's, for Miss Anne E. Matheson; and Mrs. Davis Johnson will, on Saturday, present Miss Madeline Johnson. To Miss Hurry belongs the distinction of being the first of this year's girls. The tea given for her last Wednesday was largely attended and she looked charming in a white point d'esprit costume.

Many débutante parties come next week, and, thanks to these, many of this year's girls will be able to attend the Assembly on Thursday night, Dec. 11, as their first ball. This, it is expected, will be a notably large and brilliant affair, as the entire amount of subscription will be expended on the one dance, rather than two or three as heretofore. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Charles A. Post and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce Mrs. Charles A. Post and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce will receive in the circular room leading into the big ballroom, which will be converted into a bower of flowers. Dancing will be informal until after midnight, when supper will be served. Afterward a cotillon will be danced to be led by Elisha Dyer Jr., who will have Mrs. John Jacob Astor as his partner. as his partner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Bisland, on their return from their wedding trip, will live in their new home in East Seventy-ninth street. Mrs. Bisland will receive with her mother, Mrs. William Van Duzer Lawrence, at her home, 969 Fifth avenue, on Thursdays in January. Mrs. Arthur W. Lawrence, a sister-in-law, who is on her honeymoon in Europe, will also assist. She and her hu-band will return for the Christmas Richard E. Forrest, who is the second

son of Mrs. Molton H. Forrest of 2000 Spruce street, Philadelphia, will give his bachelor dinner next Saturday night at Sherry's His guests will include Henry H. Hollister Eva Terry, a young colored woman, Jr., Buell Hollister, Herbert M. Forrest, Guy Wellman, John Nevins, Clement Wood,

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will be followed by a rehearsal. The Rev. Dr. R. L. Bridges, rector of St. Mark's Church, Islip, will assist at the marriage

Miss Alice de Golcouria and other maidens, including Miss Josephine Atterbury, Miss Evelyn Parsons, Miss Sallie Barnes, Miss Anita Dominick, Miss Frances Stotesbury of Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia Forrest of Hartford, Conn., have been chosen by Miss Louise Hollister as her attendants.

Mrs. Lawrence Bogert Elliman, who up to last Tuesday was Miss Edith Howard Coppell, wore no gloves for the big Grace Church wedding. Her gown, chiefly of point lace, as was the veil, was very pretty, as were those of her attendants, the maid of honor being attired in white accordion-pleated chiffon and the bridesmaids in white cloth, and all were embellished with Irish lace. When Mr. and Mrs. Elliman return from their honeymoon they will live for the winter at 114 East Thirtieth

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Pool, now on their bridal jaunt across the water. will on their return make their headquarters at Harrison, N. Y., where Mr. Pool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillhouse Pool have a large place. Mrs. Pool was Miss Maud Gordon Slane Fleming and the mar-riage of the couple took place on Nov. 10 at All Saints' Church, Margaret street. London. The announcement cards were issued by the bride's uncle and aunt, Col and Mrs. James E. Fleming.

Heth Lorton, in anticipation of his wedding with Miss Mary Newbold Lawrence on Dec. 4, will give his farewell bachelor dinner next Saturday night at the St. Nicholas Club. His guests will include Col. W. O. Skelton, Drs. George Bolling Lee, Harwood Skeiton, Drs. George Beining Lee, Jawesen Huntington, Julien Jacquelin Mason, George Huston Bell, Joseph F. Simmons, Platt Kent, A. S. Wily, Richard Francis Goldsborough and Sidney Leighton Smith, who will be his attendants.

Mrs. John Burling Lawrence, mother of Mr. Lorton's bride-elect, will be one of the receiving party at the reception next Sat urday afternoon at Delmonico's, of the Wednesday cotilion, the dancing class of the Wednesday collinor, the dancing class of the Southern set. Others who vill assist are Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens, Mrs. Montgomery Schuyler, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs John W. Boothby, Mrs. John C. Calhour, and Mrs. Thomas Randolph Price.

The wedding of Miss Isabel H. Baurhyte of San Francisco and John W. Bourdett also of that city, took place last Thursda at the residence of the bride's sister, Mr. Lawrence Sinclair Vassault, 504 West 143d street. The ceremony was performed a noon by the Rev. Father Co.ton, archdeacon of St. Stephen's Church, and was followed by a wedding breakfast to the bride and groom and the friends and relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Bourdette leave this afternoon for San Francisco, where they will make their future home.

Miss Catherine M. Clark is one of the prettiest of the prospective brides. The date of her marriage with Oswald C. He ring, a son of Rudolph Hering and grandson of the late Dr. Hering of Philadelphia.

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The first of this year's series of college dances at Columbia will be given in the gymnasium on Friday evening, Dec. 5. The ball will be given under the auspices of the Columbia musical clubs and the University Baseball Association.

Nelson Hersh Burled. The funeral services of Nelson Hersh, ditor of the Sunday World, who was killed in a runaway accident on Thursday morning near his home in West New Brighton. were held in his late home yesterday afternoon. It was one of the largest funerals ever held on Staten Island. Representa-tives from every newspaper in New York were present. The Rev. A. C. McCrea, officiated. The body was placed in a vault in the Moravian Cometery.

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